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OBJECT. To help the Educational and Charitable interest of the race by a definite and intelligent study of real condi-

MHOUSE TO HOUSE VISITOR. One of the important agencies of the November 1, 1908, and all such on last Thursdap evening. Rev. succeed in appealing to short association will be an House-to-House Visitor who will systematically visit in a friendly way every colored family in and vote at all elections by the day Sunday. a given district, and gather helpful people in this State unless disinformation.

MENBERSHIP. All persons interested in the real welfare of the race are asked to become members of the Association. Annual required by law. membership fee, one Dollar. No other

President, Garrison D. Trusty. Vice Frest, Rev. G R. Waller Tressurer, James U. Johnson. hairman Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr. gretary, Miss M. Eulalia Reid. 117 West, 21 st. Street.

#### UNDOING THE WORK OF LINCOLN.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONSPIR ACY AGAINST NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

The North Carolina Plan of Whipping the Devil around Men to Vote-Ignorant Colored Men to be Disfranchised.

North Carolina, in which the and write. Church Baltimore will preach the it involved. Georgia and other the amendment by the Republican States contemplate restricting the politicians, we know no lawver of Carolina has adopted. If the ing in the State who has investi-2nd and 3rd, watches of the night. The amendment now before the people gated the question who doubts its the religious problem, and it con-

> of North Carolina, a statement in a qualification of suffrage. hundred and twenty thousand colored persons will be disqualified by the North Carolina amendment. send a solid delegation for Bryan gree of understanding: to the next National Convention and demand the reaffirmation of

the Chicago platform. Mr. Simmons' Statement. Mr. Simmons' statement, in part.

is as foilows:---"Concerning the suffrage amend-State, submitted to the people by the last Lezislature and to be voted upon at the election to be held in August, 1900, I beg to say the united support of the dem- repeat this week; indeed, two that the amendment is the result occatic party and that part of the of deep rooted conviction on the populist vote which has not, by Texas, the other in Georgia. Sevpart of our white people that the Jusion with the Republican party, best interest of the State and both become thoroughly republicanized. races requires the elimination from In addition to this a large number

petent negro vote. The last campaign in North Carolina was made chiefly upon of the State and both races that get out of the region, and they 6 the issue of white supremacy. The it should pass, and because they heartiness with which the people see no hope for their party in by the fact that we overcame a majority of 40,000, polled against carried the State by a majority of 20,000. We feel that we have temporized with the race question

Salient Features of the Meas-

ure. "The salient features of this measure are contained in its fourth and fifth sections, which provide that every person presenting himself for registration shall be they then resided, and no lineal shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in the State by reason of his failure to tions prescribed in section 4 of this article, provided he shall have camp meeting. registered in accordance with the terms of this section prior to Dec. 1, 1908. The General Assembly shall provide for a permanent record of all persons who registered is under this section on or before persons shall be entitled to register W. H. Horsey will be with us all qualified under section 2 of this article; provided such persons shall have paid their poll tax as years is dead. She leaves 5 child.

Some Negroes Can Vote. sections of the proposed amend. New York and other places. ment that every negro who can 25,000 and 80,000 negroes in the Lockerman.

State can now comply with this test. There are probably in the State two or three thousand negro voters who are lineal descendants of what were known before the war as "free negroes" who were entitled to vote in this State under the constitution as it existed prior to 1835. These will be entitled to

"There are probably a few hundred negroes in the State who were the Stump-Ignorant White residents prior to 1867 of States in which the negroes were allowed to vote, and they also can vote under the fifth section. The rest of the There is wide-spread interest in negroes about 120,000 will not be the South as to the outcome of the able to vote until they have qual-

right of about one bundred and While some question has been twenty thousand negroes to vote made as to the constitutionality of negro vote after the manner North | recognized legal ability and standtained by the courts, it is believed of it will disclose the fact that it that similar amendments will be does not in any legal sense conadopted by other Southern States, travene the fifteenth amendment uation of the negro from politics, or abridge the rights of the black The Atlanta Journal has ob- man to vote, on account of race, tained from F. M. Simmons, chair-color or previous condition of serviman of the Democratic Committee | tude,' but that it simply establishes

The Plan To Rob The Negro. "This qualification is that the voter shall have a due understand ing of the nature of his act and the against which the Negroes are effect thereof upon himself and his For boys will re-open October 2, 1899. now waging a political life strug- fellow man, and it prescribes two gle. Chairman Simmons declares ways in which a voter may show the North Carolina democrats will that he possesses this required de-

"First-If he can read and write it is conclusively presumed from that fact that he possesses the required degree of understanding.

began to exercise the right of sufment to the constitution of this ly presumed from that fact that thinking men, and no apology is returned from Sea Isle City where of understanding.

"The amendment will receive politics of the vicious and incom of white Republican will support whipping negroes, shooting them, the amendment, because they beresponded to this issue is shown North Carolina so long as it rethe Democratic party in 1897, and long as the negroes constitute four-thrifty and too eager to get work fifths of its voting strength.'

#### Cambridge.

their summer vacation.

ill but is much better. State in United States, wherein injuries were of such a serious schools ich their children, made themselves of its benefits. nature that he soon died, Suspicion them equal citizens with us, electseems to rest on Johnson.

Mr. Geo. Wilson the oldest colored restaurant keeper in town has moved in his new building.

The meeting at Waugh Chapel still in progress. Rev C. A. Tindley preached a good sermon

#### Easton.

Mrs. Mary A. Collins, agod 68 ren. She was a kind friend.

## SAL SOLVENT.

THE FAULT IN TEXAS IS WHOLLY WITH THE WHITE PEOPLE.

The Remedy for the Race Troubies is Liberty. The Fullest Liberty, Nothing Else Nothing

We take the article below from morality.' that stauuch defender of right, the "New York Independent." Sorry suffrage amendment contest in ified themselves by learning to read that space will not permit a reproduction of the whole editorial.

"There are three great problems before this country in the three great fields of practical action, and in the three the one possible solution is the same-Liberty. One is of that State is ratified and sus-| constitutionality. A careful study | cerns chiefly the Roman Catholic | land St. has been and is much in- revolution, represents the 'whites.' which practically means the climi- to the United States constitution and under the name of American- quite sick. ism it is bound to succeed, whatever may be the hindrances. A second is an economic problem, attending the Exposition and the that of the right of both capital and labor to make combinations. to work or to abstain from work. The solution will come in liberty for either capital or labor to combine, and for all whether combithe race problem; and like the Sunday. others it has only one solution, that of liberty for all races to seek and reach their nighest industrial and social developement, with in these great fields of effort, they scribe for a whole year. frage prior to 1867 it is conclusive- must occupy chief attention of he possessed the required degree needed in recurring constantly to he has been spending the Summer

We have a different story to stories, both of repression, one in eral adjoining counties in Texas and Louisiana have been overrun moved to 533 Presstman St. by whitecaps, who have been putting up notices that they must lieve it to be to the best interest not work in the mills, and must have been fleeing in terror of their lives to the cities. The reason for this terrorism is not the bad characmains under the control of the ter of the negroes, not at all, but on Sunday the 10th. inst. negro, as it is necessarily will so their good character. They are too and acquire property. They are labor market they underbid the white people, and do more work Fall and Winter. for less money, and with their Miss Estella Kerr and Miss more economical habits they are Charles Jackson was arrested at our farms, encouraged them to

country, altho we have too many section of the city. of that sort of fools with us who

sighted selfishness and do succeed Episcopal Church Sunday was dure them they will be ended in passing over-strict immigration given the fourth annual dinner to The Philadelphia Press. laws, and have managed actually the oldest members of Asbury to shut the doors against certain Church. The dinner was given yellow men. We give our some- under the auspices of the Help times undesirable classes liberty and Mercy department of Epworth and legal protection and education, Laugue, Peck's Chapter, No. 3793. Mr. R. H. Gibson has returned and let them be like ourselves. No About 40 aged members of the "It will be seen from these from his visit to Atlantic City, other policy will ever succeed in congregation were present, the old-led Oxford and Philadelphia the South. The remedy for the est being 103 years old. A sermon and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of race troubles is liberty, the fullest was preached by the pastor, Rev. read and write will be entitled to Philadelphia are visiting the liberty. Nothing else; nothing A. Young. Those who were too Rev. E. Robert Bennett, recomvote. It is estimated that between anni- of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Julia less. Let the negro improve; let feeble to walk were sent to their St. Mark's, Wilmington N. him world for what he will; let homes in carringes.

LIBERTY THE UNIVER- him live as cheaply as an Italian; THE SAN as DO let him save money; let him buy and cultivate his own land; let him have his part in the protected competition of society and get and keep whatever his thrift and his education can secure. Nothing less than this is good civilization. To drive out a thrifty citizen because you want to steal his labor and seize his home is barbarism. The fault in Texas is wholly with the white people; their warfare is against the development of intelligence prosperity and domestic

### Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mr. Norman O. Cully of Annap-

olis was in the city this week.

Quite a number of Baltimoreans. visited Philadelphia this week, Grand Army parade.

Miss Rosa Peters who has been pending the Summer at Atlantic ity has returned to the city.

Rev Eugene L. Henderson of nations or individuals, to work or Annapolis preaches at St. James to refuse to work. The third is Church, North High St. on next continue, too, to give the Domini-

> The public Schools of the city will reopen on next Wednesday.

It will only cost you fifty cents equal opportunities and rights to a year to have the Ledger brought and turn it into a colony inside of all. Because these are the three to your door by the postman each five years. The two Republics "Second-If he or his ancestors great problems before our people, week. Is nt it chesp? Then sub- Haiti and San Domingo, maintain

> Mr. James T. Bradford Sr. has with his family.

ed home after a delightful visit to West River.

Miss Mary A. Bennett has re-

Dr. Lyon's Return. August on his vacation has returned and will resume his labors

At 11 a. m. Dr, Lyon will preach. At 3 p. m. the Sacra- or Turkey-these countries would ment of the Lord's supper will be develop rapidly. more willing to work, and in the administered. At 8 p. m. a special sermon outlining the work for the

The Normal School.

Notice is given elsewhere con-Bertha Jones have returned from buying land and securing homes. cerning the re-opening of the Nor-They are doing precisely what our mal school on Saratoga st. This Mr. Chas. Kerr has been very Irish immigrants in the North did institution is especially adapted despot, level off a few-made graves fifty years ago, and, like them, are for the technical training of per-Clarence Richardson, colored getting the profit, and sometimes sons who desire to engage in teachable to read and write any section and of Virginia was brought to the prejudice of it. But we did ing. The management of this of the constitution in the English this city about 7 p. m Sunday in uct drive those Irish people out, institution represent many of the language, and that no male per- a dying condition by John John- we made room for them, took their most substantial citizens of Baltison who was, on Jan. 1, 1867, or son. He is said to have met his cheap labor, made it profitable for more. It has and is doing a good at anytime prior thereto, entitled death by a severe blow on the head them and us, built our railroads work and those in need of help to vote, under the laws of any d alt by some unknown person. The with it: then we improved our should not be slow in availing

ed them to high office, sold them Night School in East Baltimore. will happen-either they will cure Mr. S. E. Young and other these ills or some one else, proba-Hurlock Saturday, charged with build finer churches than our own, prominent citizens of East Balti- bly, the United States, will adkilling Cornelius Johns also col- and we rejoice in their good char- more are circulating a petition to minister a cure. No part of the possess the educational qualificatored. The quarrel started over a acter and their fervent patriotism, be presented to the School Board earth's surface and no people in baby carriage being run into a Now the Poles and the Hunga- asking for the establishment of a habiting any part has a vested rians and the Italians are coming, Night School at the East street right in barbarism. Countries and are in the first stages of the School building. The petitioners have no more right to grow revo same process. We shall not shoot ought to succeed, for such a school lutions, disturbing the trade and them, or beat them with wagon, is needed, and would prove highly investments of their neighborn traces, or expel them from the beneficial to many citizens of that than a farmer has to grow Cana Dinner To Aged Persons.

da thistles because he likes the crop. When it is less trouble to At Asbury African Methodist end these revolutions than to en

Miss Sallie B. Hatchet Campbell street has return home after a delightful trip of weeks during which time she vin

On August 31sts the wife sented him a fine daughter.

SURE CURE TO BE

REVOLUTION.

ments, they are better than any Negro Government in Africa, and Superior to Smaller Asiatic Governments."

The Dominican Republic, one year from next May will celebrate its centennial; but a hundred years of free institutions have only led to free revolution. The government and administration organiz- % ed by President Heuryeaux could ? not survive him. The assassia who ended the President's life ended the existence of the Government he headed. "President" Mrs. John Auderson of Court- Jiminez, who succeeds by right of Church. It is a struggle for liber- disposed. Miss Nellie Anderson or "Blancas," the lighter colored ty, to develop the old Church in the popular school teacher, and a portion of the politics and the popular accordance with national ideas, daughter of Mrs. Anderson is also ulation. Judging from the past the new administration will be less brutal and less stable than the one which has gone. It will keep a small private graveyard, but it will fill its own grave a little soon-

> With its future and its fate the United States has no official concern. It will be duly recognized and this country will continue its policy of noninterference. We shall can Republic the protectorate which prevents its absorption by some European power. But for the United States, France or Germany would pick up the island their independent existence solely through the strong arm of the United States.

Poor as they are, as governments, they are better than any negro government in Atrica, and Miss Mary E. Prest has return- superior to smaller Asiatic govsemi civilized countries. Haiti raises a revenue of \$7 per capita and Sau Domingo of nearly \$3. For countries in their scale of development this is very fair. Lite The Rev. Ernest Lyon, the is uncertain, contracts are rot well pastor of John Wesley M. E. entorced and there is no effective Church who has been absent from education; but in each respect his pulpit during the month of these two republics are above the semi-civilized average. If in each? foreigners were relieved of pative law and placed under the consular iurisdiction-as in China, Persia

As it is, they lurch down the road of nations, never quite certain of their footing. Periodically they go on a revolutionary spree, derange trade, destroy industry and depreciate property. Then they sober up, under some new and for a few years keep fairly

For a century this has gone on

For another century it will not?

As the world gets smaller and bet-

ter knit together, as American and

European investments increase, as

more is known of murder, rapine!

and misgovernment in these two

"republics." one of two things

ES MADE ENOWN

The Ledger,

Office as second class mail matter.

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Democratic Stupidity.

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has been acceded to in a measure in

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publican government has been negli-

Such pure and unadulterated rot

as is the above is rather a disgrace

to the respectable Democratic

journalism of Maryland. The

above eminates from the Maryland

Democratic Editors' Association

and its purpose is to inflame and

Intensify the ordinary and un-

ence for fear of negro votes.

ture contests.

107 St. Paul St., Baltimore Md. The private address of Rev. Geo. F Bragg, is 828 Aisquith street: that of Wm. E. Tabb, 509 N. Central Ave. Entered at the Baltimore, Ma. Pos

There is not one word of truth in It is just the other way. The Negro, despite his increase in material things and intellectuality, has been remarkably meek and too We charge, and we will prove, that the Republican party is so constituted of public offices. And, certainly that it is incapable of giving to this State that capable government which more colored men have been hung the people need and demand. No party under a Republican administration is fit to rule this State whose freedom is clogged with an ignorant. non-taxthan under the Gorman-Raisin dynasty. Our democratic editors cent. of its vote in some counties and comprising 50 per cent, of the whole of would have a hard time convincthe State. That clement has been eming the colored erap-shooters, poliboldened by promises in the past, to share of the offices, and that demand! icy men, and other disreputable characters, that they enjoy more Baltimore, and will be acceded to in freedom under a Republican ad the State and counties in a larger degree, in the event of Republican success, in order to hold its loyalty to fu-

The Democratic managers could hardly perform better services for women have been constantly on the the Republican organization than increase. We allege, too, that a Reby freely presenting the black flay:

Sensible white men [will not be influenced thereby, while on the contrary, the inertia and general apathy existing among Negroes will be speedily converted into activity and enthusiasm for the old party of Lincoln, despite their bad treatment therein.

thinking white man against the Not The Negro But His Vote.

greatly interested; not the Negro, but his vote.

We would have the sober and serious colored men of Baltimore to speak out on this matter, and In spite of its flippant and vague to appreciate this fact. It is far charge that the Republican party from us to dietate to colored men is "meanable of giving to this how they should vote in the com-State that capable government ing contest. In fact, the colored which the people need," the stub- man who is honestly disposed in born fact remains that the present casting his vote will certainly find State administration has been an it a most difficult task before arincomparable improvement on any- riving at a definite conclusion. thing furnished in the past by the Party names, in these days, Gorman-Rasin combination. The amount to a very little. And Democratic party in Maryland while there is scarcely any serious ought to blush with shame, when disposition on the part of colored at attempts to speak of a portion men to vote the Democratic ticket. of the citizens of this State as an it is a fact that many of them are ignorant, non-taxpaying ele-indifferent with respect to voting ment." True, a large number of the Republican ticket. The Re colored people, as well as those of publican party, in action, has other nationalties, have the mis drifted from its ancient principles, strune of being ignorant. But and the natural feeling of disgust a clear understanding with respect the Baltimore City Post Office. why did not this grand Gorman, and contempt for such a treach-Raisin combination party set in crous course is certainly calculated otion, forces during its long and to produce greatest apathy upor

Spate this ignorance? Democratic And yet, after all, we have filure and mismanagement, in the strong reason to fear that in the iast, fully vindicate the present success of the Democratic party in sistence of so much ignorance. this State, an attempt will be made int there is absolutely no truth in to distranchise colored men by a e charge that the colored people proposed amendment to the consti-Maryland constitute a "non-tax- tution. This is not a mere suring element." The actual mise. The Southern wing of the Negroes aince emancipation, committed itself to such a policy, in which they directly pay tax and it would create no surprise is surprisingly gratifying and a were Maryland Democrats disposed the industrial world. For this, Young, son of Rev. Mr. Young is iplete refutation of the false in the same direction. On the the savage whites are ravaging the a regular Pharmaceutical doctor, lation, have always been a of Maryland would be compelled paying element, even in the to oppose such a move, not because halavery. It is not the man the white men of the Republican who really pays the taxes gro than Democratic white men, has to accept even the lowest salman who produces. Every but because the distranchement ary in order to live, then let these this city on last Wednesday.

actedness of such white men that party in this State. They, der the distranchisement of Nesuch an extent as to effect the best grateful and unreliable Republican

Our school facilities, including provision made by the State for anything? Is not its past record this matter against it? We must gent and capable colored men who be loud and boisterous or slangy. will positively refuse to vote for the Republican candidates unless they are made to feel that the in- of every well dressed stranger that terests of the race along these lines comes to town. Be womanly, be it or not, we are going to get noto the above cited matter we ought your nose at your father and his

The poor unfortunate "Simmons is too suggestive .- Ex. refused to pay over to it money appropriated by the city council to care for these unfortunate children.

know what to do.

Findlay.

The Republican State Convention met in this city on last Wednesday and nominated as Party the following ticket.

For Governor-Lloyd Lowndes. For Comptroller-Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

For Attorney-General-John V. L. Findlay.

to the attitude of the Republican Party towards improving condi-tion, and when fluished the old tions which envison us as a race of people. If the party can absolutely do nothing for us, then

Because He is Doing Too Well. The advertisement may be seen The dastardly whites in South Carolina are now making an intamous crusade to drive the Neorder to drive him out of the state. For further particulars see adver-

Since the white capitalist pays thement found elsewhere. the Negro less than the laboring

negro in preference to the whites. ditions which these white pirates whites and there will be no race competition. Quit your damnable ves—the whites.—Pioneer Press.

He Got Them.

A local preacher out in Garrett county whose congregation was very reluctant about putting anyvision for our charitable welfare, had an unusually good collection that is, for the helpless, and the the other night. He had grown youth gone and going to the bad, tired of pleading with his audience are by no means creditable to the them the blessedness of giving. to open their hearts explaining to easily satisfied in the distribution Republican party now in power, Some one had stolen a hog from which has depended, in this State, one of the members, and before upon the colored people to furnish | passing the basket the preacher well-nigh one-half of the voting said: "Now I want everybody in strength of the party. We are not, tribute something, excepting the primarily, after office. Provision man who stole Deacon Jones' for the above needs are far above hog." The basket then went office getting. What will the around and no one failed to give.

FOR THE GIRLS.

tical Advice. Girls don't hang around the depot, unless you are going away or meeting friends. Don't go to church and take a back seat with Stand on your dignity; gou't carry your heart in your sleeve and don't throw yourselves in the arm will be cared for. In the way of modest, be serious at times, don't offices, whether we chose to believe unsex yourself and thus lose woman's greatest charm. Don't regard your long legged awkward thing or next to it. With respect brother as a unisance; don't turn not to budge one single inch until poor grammar, and above all dont some kind of satisfaction is vouch. play a "hot time" on the plane when your old mother is having a ALL AT LOWEST PRICES "hot time" over the wash tub. It

Archbishop Ireland has just rearned from a protracted tour abroad, and his comparison of the conditions of the poor with the poor of other countries is highly interesting." The American poor' he says, are happier and 100 per cent, more intelligent. Where Let us force the powers that be there is one case of misery here, there are hundreds abroad. I mean England as well as the Continent." if they will not, then we shall This statement should receive the careful attention of the people who are continually endeavoring to Lowndes, Goldsborough, and create dissatisfaction among those who toil with their hands. - Chestertown Enterprise.

Local Here and There.

Chief B. W. Rivers of the Grand the candidates of the Republican United Order of True Reformers and a large delegation from the Order in this city are now in Richmond Va., where they are attendling the annual meeting of that

> Mr. Dora W. Queen has returned home from Atlantic City. Mr. William H. Stanley has

Now it is in order for us to have been appointed to a clerkship in The improvements placed upon Bethel Church are nearing comple-

> edifice will present a rather youthful appearance. Bethel and Water's churches will have an excursion to Cam bridge on Monday next. The fare for the round trip is only fitty cts.

elsewhere in this issue of the

Rev. A. Young, pastor of Asgroes out of the State. They say bury M. E. church has placed upon cheaper, he pays more rent and for many ailments, and those who get a hair cut or shave. accepts less wages than the whites, have used the medicine speak of it; thereby forcing the whites out of in the highest terms. Dr. Howard ping him at almost every turn, in in the preparation of this medicine.

T e State Convention of the

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for Negroes to increasingly commit the fire? crime, being shielded therein because of their identity with the Republican party, is the purest rot.

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gent in the suppression of negro vio- of race prejudice.

It is a mistake to think that many of the white leaders of the safed. Republican party, in this State, men of means and intelligence, Home" has been literally killed have any special interest in or by the Republican party. Today solicitude in the Negro. Their there are nearly 30 colored chilseeming interest, and especially dren on the verge of being turned during the present times, is easily out into the public streets, because explained. It is the Negro's vote a Republican administration has and that alone, in which they are

a house or a farm of any considerable number of whites rebuke the capitalist, not kes, 'It is because of black men in Maryland would brutalize the tired and trembling ferance and narrow-maded mean the death and the burial of bodies of toil. Since the white compose the Democratic Edito- seemingly, love the Negro because because the needy Negro will pay rial Association that Negroes are he can vote. Would it be wise, more rent in order to exist,—then hindered from utilizing many op. therefore, by apathy, indifference let the poor whites chastise these portunities whereby the State of and absence from the polls to ren- owners of farms. Why abuse the groes in Maryland a possibility? have brought upon both races? The other charges with respect Between the two evils, would it Have the manhood to give the to the Negroes holding offices, to not be better to swallow the un- negro an equal salary with the interests of the State, and Repub party, than, in our efforts to chastise reachery towards the colored race lican ascendancy meaning a license them, fall from the trying pan into for crimes committed by themsel-

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This Day. Even now the old lawyer gnashes his teeth and says things under his breath when he thinks of it, says the Detroit Free Press.

"I followed my father's advice and went west," he tells. "I haven't the least doubt in the world that the old gentleman got his idea from Horace Greeley. I set up my office in a new town, where the crack of a revolver attracted no more attention than a fire alarm in a big city, and had a hand in almost every case that was tried. But I declined to fall into the ways of the community. I denounced lynching as worse than barbarism, sailed into the authorities as being parties to this class of crimes and even defied public sentiment to the extent of defending horse thieves. I received a good many threatening letters, but stood by my guns. During this exciting experience I fell in love with the lovliest girl on the whole bounding west, and we were married. Then my enemies began the

work of flendish revenge. "We were actually at the depot and about to start on a long wedding tour through the east when I was summoned as a witness in an important mining suit, about which I knew nothing. In vain I urged this fact, pleaded, denounced and threatened. The officer, who had evidently been coached, declared me a witness trying to escape the jurisdiction of the court and very promptly clapped me in jail. The next day I was fined \$100 for contempt of court and thirty days in jail were added because I talked back. That was my honeymoon, and I was the maddest man within the pale of civilization. Once free I took the flyer for Detroit, and the letter I wrote that judge fairly scorched the envelope. He tried to extradite me, but failed, and then he sent me a challenge. That failed, too, but I have his assurance, written thirty years ago that he would shoot on sight. Do you know I keep my eyes peeled while on the streets, even to this day."

How to Settle Boundary Dispute. As a matter of fact the boundary line between the United States and Canada should be located on the north side of Canada by the consent of both pations.—Danville Commercial.

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tainly a boon in pregnancy. MRS. FLORA COOPER. of Doyle, S. Dak., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM" Ever since my last child I suffered with inflammation of the womb, pains in back, left wide, abdomen and groins. My head ached all the time. I could not walk across the floor withoutsuffering intense pain. kept getting worse, until two years ago I wrote to you

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### RACE GLEANINGS.

The Lynching at Alexandria. Within sight of the capitol at Washington, within eight miles of the off:cial residence of the President of the United States, Tuesday, August 3th, 1899, in the city of Alexandria, on the soil of old Virginia, the naked body of man-a colored man, was seen hang-

He had been lynched by some of the 'best citizens" of this quaint old town. and in the presence of hundreds of spectators. Benjamin Thomas was charged with

ing from a lamp-post.

attempted criminal assault upon a white girl.

As to his guilt or innocence, it was a question for the law to decide. Under the statutes of Virginia, he could have been legally hanged, if adjudged guil-

But the pitiable, spectacle was presented of a mayor, the sworn executive officer of the city of Alexandria pleading with the mob and pledging that if Thomas was not tried, convicted and hanged in thirty days, he would lead the mob of murderers to take Thomas' life.

How could be make this promise? Was he not sworn to recognize the civil and political equality of all men before the law? Was he not sworn to see that the laws are respected, and that all of the guarantees of the constitution of the State of Virginia ware vouchsafed the humblest citizens?

We are pleased to notice the attitude of the colored men of Alexandria in organizing to prevent a lynching. Our only regret is that they did not go further, and be more combative.

Was there ever a greater parody upon justice than the sight of citizens of Alexendria,-colored citizens hauled before a white mayor and fined \$20 for Mayor Simpson is a disgrace to the

office. He, a sworn official of the law fining other citizens who were anxious to see the laws upheld. He said that the lynchers would be

severely dealt with. Does anybody believe that he will make good his threat? If they do, let them speak now, or forever hold their peace. Oh, what a pity that the colored men

dispersed and failed to re-assemble Five hundred of them, banded together as one man would have checked the mob, saved a human life without

the shedding of blood However, they acted manfully. Let colored men in other section do linewise. Let them defend colored minthreatened with lynching even if they have to sacrifice a dozen lives in so do-

Governor Tyler will be expected to

offer a reward for the lynchers of this colored man. He has proven himself conscientious. What may we expect from the Executive Office at Richmond? Lynching is a growing evil. If the government will not stop it, let the citizens of color "try their hand at the job." Lynch law must go!-Richmond Planet.

This country, which guarantees protection to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Cubans, the Spanlards, the Porto Ricans, the Hawaiians and the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, can not make good the same guarantees to one lone Republican white man, R. R. Tolbert, who wants to return to his home at Phoenix, S. C. The editor of the Greenwood Index, in advising Mr. Tolbert not to return, says that it would "not be brayery, but the recklessness of a fool,

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#### LEARNED TO RIDE

A Bicycle Within the Sacred Propins of the White House.

Washington correspondence Chicago Tribune: To an usher of the white house belongs the distinction of being the only person who has mastered the allent steed with the east room of the executive mansion as the riding academy. For obvious reasons his name is withheld from publication. Like all learners he needed assistance in baiancing, and another usher was called in to render the service. The learner mounted the wheel in an awkward manner, and was trundled toward the south end of the big parlor, when his teacher let go with the usual result. The force of the fall broke the huge crystal chandeliers, and the bump could be heard plainly in the president's office. This misfortune did not deter the student, and he bravely mounted the wheel, started off again, and after wobbling along a few feet came down on the heavy carpet. This performance was repeated several times, and then the first lesson ended. The next day a second lesson was taken with little better result. But the usher persevered, and every afternoon for a week after the house was closed to visitors. he took a lesson until he had fairly good command of the unruly wheel. Then he began to "speed." The record he made was creditable to a beginner, and the novelty of riding a bicycle in the white house was thoroughly enjoyed. The usher is now one of the best riders in the city, but neither the president nor the chief usher knew what caused the house to shake as if a small earthquake had visited the city during the week in

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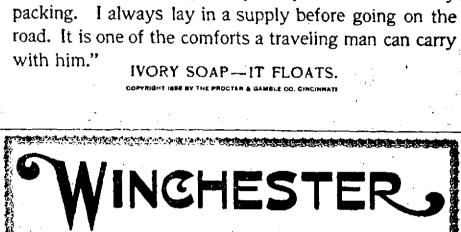


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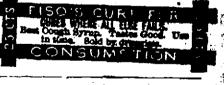
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istinction

-Dr. Talmage, in this us worship-the service of will be received with inil who love to lift their voices in the Lord's house. The text is alah vil., 67, "And they had two bund forty and five singing men and sing-

The best music has been rendered under trouble. The first duet that I know any thing of was given by Paul and Silas when they sang praises to God and the prisoners m. The Scotch Covenanters. hounded by the dogs of persecution, sang the praims of David with more spirit than they have ever since been rendered. The captives in the text had music left in them and I declare that if they could find amid all their trials two hundred and forty and five singing men and singing women then in this day of gospel sunlight and free from all persecution there ought to be a great multitude of men and women willing to sing the praises of God. All our shurches need stousal on this subject. Those who can sing must throw their souls into the exercise, and those who cannot sing must lears how, and it shall be heart to heart, voice to voice, hymn to hymn, nathem to anthem, and the music abult awoil jubitant with thanksgiving and tremulous with

Have you ever noticed the construction of the human throat as indicative of what God means us to do with it? In only an ordinary throat and lung- there are fourteen direct muscles and thirty indirect muscles that can produce a very great variety of sounds; What does that mean? variety of sounds. What does that mean? It means that you should sing! Do you suppose that God, who gives us such a musical instrument as that, intends us to keep it shut? Suppose some great tyrant should get possession of the musical instruments of the world and should lock up the organ of Westminster abboy, and the organ of Lucerne, and the organ at Hoarlem, and the organ at Freiburg, and all the other great musical instruments of the world. You would call such a man as that a monster, and yet you are more wicked it, with the human voice, a musical instrument of more wonderful adaptation than all the musical instruments that man over created, you shut it against the praise of

Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God, But children of the heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad.

Music seems to have been born in the soul of the natural world. The omnipetent voice with which God commanded the world lute being seems to linger yet with its majesty and sweetness, and von hear it in the grainfield, in the swoop of the wind amid the mounts n fustnesses, in the canary's warble and the thunder shock, in the brook's tinkle and the ocean's paean. There are soft cadences in nature, and loud notes, some of which we cannot hear at all, and others that are so terrifle that

we cannot appreciate them. The animalculus have their music, and the spicula of hay and the globule of water are as certainly resonant with the voice of God as the highest heavens to which the irmles of the redeemed celebrate their victories. When the breath of the flower atrikes the air and the wing of the firmfly cleaves it, there is sound of there is melody. The part of as when you stand in the midst of a great orebestra and the sound almost rends your ear because you are too near to catch the blending of the music. So, my friends, we stand too near the desolating storm and the frightful whiriwind to catch the blending bright, sparkling. If all the other part of of the music; but when that music rises to where God is, and the invisible being who float above us, then I suppose the harmony is as sweet as it is tremen-dous. In the judgment day, that day of tumult and terror, there will be no dissonance to those who can appreciate the music. It will be as when sometimes a great organist, in executing some great piece, breaks down the instrument upon which he is playing the music. So when the great march of the judgment day is played under the hand of earthquake and storm and confiagration the world itself will break down with the music that is played on it. The fact is, we

of a great instrument on which God's flugers play the music of the spheres. Music seems dependent on the law of acoustics and mathematics, and yet where these inws are understood at all the art is practiced. There are to-day 500 musica ournals in China. Two thousand years bafore Christ the Egyptians practiced the art. Pythagoras learned it. Lasus of Hermoine wrote essays on it. Plato and Aristotle introduced it into their schools. But I have not much interest in that. My calet interest is in the music of the Bible.

are all deaf, or we should understand that

the stars of the night only the ivory keys

the whole universe is but one harmony-

The Bible, like a great harp with innumerable strings, swept by the fingers of inspiration, trembles with it. So far back as the fourth chapter of Genesis you find the first organist and harper-Jubal. So far back as the thirty-first chapter of Genesis you find the first choir. All up and down the Bible you find sacred music—at wed-dings, at inaugurations, at the treading of the wine press. The Hebrews understood how to make musical signs above the musical text. When the Jews came from their distant homes to the great festivals at Jerusalem, they brought harp and timbrel and trumpet and poured along the great Judaean highways a river of harmony until in and around the temple the wealth of a nation's song and gladness had accumulated. In our day we have a division of labor in music, and we have one man to make the hymn, another man to make the tune, another man to play it on the piano and another man to sing it. Not so in Bible times. Miriam, the sixter of Moses, after the passage of the Red Sea, composed a doxology, set it to music, elapped it on a cymbal and at the same time sang it. David, the pealmist, was at the same time post, musical composer, harpist and singer, and the majority of his rhythm goes vibirating through all the ages. There were in Bible times stringed in

struments—a harp of three strings played by fret and bow; a barp of ten strings, responding only to the fingers of the performer. Then there was the crooked truin. pet, fashioned out of the horn of the ox or the ram. Then there were the sistrum and the symbals, clapped in the dance or beaten in the march. There were 4000 Levites, the best men of the country, whose only business it was to look after the music of the temple. These 4000 Levites were divided into two classes and offici-ated on different days. Can you imagine the harmony when these white robed Lewites, before the symbols of God's pres-ence, and by the smoking alters, and the candlesticks that sprang upward and branches out like trees of gold, and under the wiags of the cherupim, chunted the

white robed choir would lift the athem. "Oh, give thanks unto the God of beaven," and the other part of the Levite thoir would come in with the response, For His mercy endureth forever."
But I am glad to know that all through

tine, Gregory the Great, Charlemagne gave it their mighty influence, and in our day the best musical genius is throwing itself on the altars of God! Handel and Mozart and Bach and Durante and Wolf and scores of other men and women have given the best part of their genius to church music. A truth in words is not half so mighty as a truth in song. Luther's sermons have been forgotten, but the "Judget through all Christendom.

I congratulate the world and the church on the advancement made in this art-the Edinburgh societies for the improvement f music, the Swiss singing societies, th Exeter ball concerts, the triennial musical convocation at Dusseldorf, Germany, and Birmingham, England, the conservatories of music at Munich and Leipsic, the Handel and Payda and Harmonic and Mozart societies of this country, the academies of music in New York, Brooklyn. Boston, Charleston, New Orleans, Chiengo and every city which has any enterprise. Now, my friends, how are we to decide what is appropriate, especially for church music? There may be a great many differences of opinion. In some of the churches they prefer a trained choir; in others, the old style precentor. In some places they prefer the melodeon, the harp, the cornet, the organ. In other places they think these hings are the invention of the devil. Some would have a musical instrument played so loud you cannot stand it, and others rould have it played so soft you canno iear it. Some think a musical instrument ought to be played only in the interatices of worship and then with indescribable offness, while others are not satisfied unless there be startling contrasts and stuc-cato passages that make the audience jump, with great eyes and bair on end, as from a rision of the witch of Endor. But, while there may be great varieties of opinion in regard to music, it seems to me that the goueral spirit of the Word of G al indicates what ought to be the great characteristics of church music.

And I remark, in the first place, a prominent characteristic ought to be idaptiveness to devotion. Music that may be appropriate for a concert hall, or the opera house, or the drawing room, may be imppropriate in church. Olees, madrigals, ballads may be as innocent as psains in their places. But church music has only one design, and that is devotion, and that which comes with the toss, the swing and the display of an opera house is a hin-drance to the worship. From such performances we go away saying: "What splendid execution! Did you ever hear such a soprano? Which of those soles did you like the better?" When, if we had been rightly wrought upon, we would have gone away saying: "Oh, how my soul was fifted up in the presence of God while they were singing that first bymn! I never had such rapturous views of Jesus Christ as my Saviour as whom they were singing

that last doxology." I remark also that correctness ought to be a characteristic of church music. While we all ought to take part in this service. with perhaps a few exceptions, we ought at the same time to cultivate ourselves in this sacred art. God loves harmony, and ve ought to love it. There is no devotion in a howi or a yelp. In this day, when there are so many opportunities of high culture in this art, I declare that those parents are guilty of neglect who lot their sons, and daughters grow up knowling nothing about music. In some of the European cathedrais the choir assemble every morning and afternoon of every day the whole year to perfect themselves in this art, and shall we begrudge the half bour we spend Friday nights in the rehearant of sacred song for the Sabbath?

right, sparkling. If all the other part of the church service is duli, do not have the music duli. With so many thrilling things to sing about, away with all drawling and stupidity. There is nothing that makes me so nervous as to sit in a pulpit and look off on an audience with their eyes three-fourths closed and their lips almost shu , mumbling the praises of God. During one of my lourneys I preached to an audience of 2000 or 3000 people, and all the music they made together did not equal one skylark! People do not sleep at a coronation, do not let us sleep when we come to a Saviour's crowning.

Again, I remark church music must be congregational. This opportunity must be brought down within the range of the whole audience. A song that the worshipers cannot sing is of no more use to hein thun a sermon in Chockaw. What an sasy kind of church it must be where the ninister does all the preaching, and the elders all the praying, and the croir all the singing! There are but very few churches where there are "two hundred and forty and five singing men and singing romen.

In some churches it is almost considered disturbance if a man let out his voice to full compass, and the people get up on tiptoe and look over between the spring bats and wonder what that man is making all that noise about. In Syracuse in a Presbyterian church there was one member who came to me when I was the pastor of another church in that city, and told me his troub e-how that as he persisted in singing on the Sabbath day a committee, made up of the session and the choir, had come to ask him if he would not just please to keep still! You have no right to sing. Jonathan Edwards used to set apart whole days for singing. Let us wake up to this

I want to rouse you to a unanimity in Christian song that has never yet been exhibited. Come, now; clear your throats and got ready for this duty or you will never hear the end of this. I never shall forget hearing a Frenchman sing the "Marseillaise" on the Champs blysees, Paris, just before the battle of Sedan in 1870. I never saw such enthusiasm before or since. As he sang that national air, oh, how the Frenchman shouted! Have you ever in an English assemblage heard a band play "God Save the Queen?" If you linve. you know something about the enthusiasm of a nutional air. Now, I tell you that these songs we sing Sabbath by Sabbath are the national airs of the kingdom of heaven, and if you do not learn to sing them here, how do you ever expect to sing the soug of Moses and the Lumb? I should not be surprised at all it some of the best anthems of heaven were made up of some of the best songs of earth. May God increase our reverence for Christian psalmody and keep us from disgracing it by our indiffer-

ence and frivolity,
when Cromwell's army went into battle, he stood at the head of it one day and gave ou: the long meter doxology to the tune of the "O;d Hundredth," and that great host, company by company, regiment by regiment, division by division, joined in the doxology:

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow; Praise Him all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host; Praise Father, Son and Holy Chost.

branched out like trees of gold, and under the wiags of the cherubim, chanted the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Psaim at Dayid? Do you know how it was done. One part of that great choir stood up and chanted, "Ob, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good!" Then the other part of the choir, standing in some other part of the temple, would gome in with the response. "For His mercy endurable forever." Then the first part would find up the sone against and say would take up the sone against and say. "Then the part of the choir would be supposed to the sone against and say." Then the sone against and say of the sone part of the choir standing on from victory to victory. "Gloria in Excelsia" is written over many of the goodness of God, and the mercy of Ohrist, and the grandent of heaven, we will be supposed to the choir speak would have "Gloria in Excelsia" written over many of the goodness of God, and the mercy of Ohrist, and the grandent of heaven, we will be supposed to the choir speak will be supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married as a supposed to the choir speak will be married they mand they marched they

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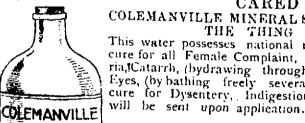
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